that, during the present session of recognizes the fact that she owes the State Legislature, this journal them, majority reports to the conhas been almost silent upon the trary notwithstanding, and her plea State debt and the proceedings of for not paying all, the only conthe Assembly in reference to it. It sistent plea she puts forward is that cans, by 144 to 125; the Greenback has not been through indifference her resources are so much reduced that this has been our course, and that she cannot pay; but this is a still less has it been through any bankrupt's plea, and a bankrupt change of opinion on the subject; has no right to provide for preferred but a section of the Democratic ereditors. The universal rule is party with whom we are completely that all must share alike. The feelat variance on the debt question ing that one set of bonds is better has since the last election been in than another seems in some degree full possession of the State Govern- to be based upon the idea that we ment in both its executive and leg- have got something to show for the islative departments; we have no first class. The Capitol, the Herinfluence whatever with this section, mitage, etc., are visible possessions; only be listened to by a few men for, so at least we will pay some who are in a helpless minority, so part of what we agreed, at a rate rewe interposed no word of expostula- ducing our yearly payment to twotion, knowing that expostulation fifths of what it would be according be proved to be illegal and that, but turned out to be no indemnity give them the power, and they will -well, we will pay on them only prove it so. We have never be- one-third of what we agreed to pay. lieved them, but have thought it | The only difference seems to be that which they base upon it. The evi- and a mule and gives his bond for agreed upon nor does agreement he on this account the right to repuseem to be likely, as at present diate the bond he gave for the horse? writing (March 17) there seem to be Is it any way less binding on him? almost as many bills as members. The question answers itself. But it We see no reason, however, to wait | is alleged that our agents, the Govfor further action, as, whatever the ernors, disregarded our instructions details of the final action of the as to the conditions of issuing these Assembly, the principle they will bonds, and so they are invalid. act upon is evidently settled, and Now be it remembered no single that is to assume that the bonds are instance of this having been done is all or nearly all invalid, to give the proved in the voluminous evidence preference to those issued for the collected for the purpose; some Capitol, the Hermitage and Mrs. loose statements of its being the Polk, which are to be compromised | general talk that it was so are given. at the highest rate, and then to But suppose that proved, which provide for the others on a descend- was not proved, the Governors ing scale till the schedule comes | would stand then in the relation of down to nothing at all; this to be agents supplied with a power of referred to the people with the attorney to make a contract for alternative of voting that or noth, their employers.

This in substance is the pro- the broadest principles of equity gramme, at least that which is be- makes it very difficult for a princifore the minds of the majority, and pal to recede from the facts of an whatever modification the details agent so qualified, and justly, for it It is evident then that the first of his instructions, and so furnish a

question to discuss is the validity of pretext for the cancelling of the the bonds; but we must prior to contract should it at a future time that call attention to the position o' be found convenient to do so. Ac-Mr. Savage, who is the leader of cordingly, among other sound prethe party now dominant in the cautions, it has always been the law avowed the doctrine that none of cuted by the agent, his principal has been given by the Constitution validity of the contract, he is to the Legislature to issue bondbinding on the people and that. further even than that, Constitution or no Constitution, no one generation in a State has the right to impose a debt on the succeeding generation. And it will be seen that, while he is arguing for the invalidity of any particular bonds, he always holds himself ready to fall back on this position if worsted on the technical argument, and even i beaten from that position on moral grounds to plead the immunity of a sovereign State from suit, and tel the creditors that, legal or illegal constitutional or unconstitutional. moral or immoral, they are at his mercy, for, to use his own language. "who shall estop a State?" While then we argue on technical objectionto the validity of any specified clasof bonds, it must not be forgotten that the men who are now in power are not really influenced by any such considerations, but as a lasresort are always ready to say to whip, we'll button our pockets and their ultimate position, and the the question any further on grounds

is equity as well as law.

as overriding all considerations of

counsels of the State, honest men

can only hold down their heads in

JUDGE CLAPP'S SPEECH.

of the General Assembly when

received such a synopsis of it as

could be given in the columns of the

Nashville American. We trust it

shame and hope for better times.

However, though the technical both law and equity. It is to no objections to particular bonds do purpose therefore to argue any election of the Speaker, and that is them. As it is quite a short one we and license are nothing with us, we Democrat north or east of the Potohere give Col. Savage's bill, which will not pay, and you creditors can't is the basis of all present discussion. help yourselves. While these men, several members from Tennessee and will serve to bring up the cases of the different bonds seriatim; Whereas, It is the wish of the people of the State of Tennessee to make a just and equitable settlement of the debts of this

Whereas, This General Assembly, after a

Whereas, This General Assembly, after a careful and respectful consideration of the several propositions made by the creditors of the State, have not considered either of them just to the State and compatible to its ability to pay.

Whereas, It is incumbent upon the General Assembly to most the creditors of the State in a spirit of mutual concession and fairness; therefore.

Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Tennesser, That the Capitol bonds, amounting to \$482,000; the Hermitage bonds, amounting to \$18,000; the Agricultural bonds, amounting to \$18,000; the bonds held by Mrs. Polk, amounting to \$29,000, and the bonds held by the educational institutions of the State, upon which interest has been paid under a resolution of the last General Assembly of the State, be settled and funded, with the accrued interest, at the rate of 60 cents on the dollar, at 4 per sent, per annum.

will yet be published in full. ith the accrued interest, at the rate of 60 ents on the dollar, at 4 per cent, per annum Second—That the Union Bank bonds, amounting to \$125,000; the turnpike bonds, amounting to \$728,000; the Hiswassee rail-road bonds, amounting to \$28,000; the East with the same feelings of despondent admiration as those with which

The bill further proposition shall case of passage, the proposition shall be submitted to the voters for reception.

We yet believe that a reaction of opinion will take place on this subject, that revolutionary clamor has done its worst, and that men like good service on all these, which are business committees.

The first clause then, including the Capitol, Hermitage, Agricultus Judge Clapp will still be recognized to recognized the patronage of my old friends and the public.

The first clause then, including Judge Clapp will still be recognized to recognized to renovate Buggies and Carriages on all these, which are business from Price tree, to my old residence, corner of MAIN and SEVENTH streets, to my old residence, corner of MAIN and SEVENTH streets, where I am prepared to renovate Buggies and Carriages on all these, which are business from Price tree, to my old residence, corner of MAIN and SEVENTH streets, where I am propagate to renovate Buggies and Carriages on all these, which are business committees.

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held by Mrs. Polk is to be considered of the people. the preference schedule, and of course | Some portion of this speech will the question arises, what can be be given in our columns next week, CLARESVILLE . . MARCH 22, 1879. | pleaded in justification of the pref- but we hope to see the entire speech

rence given them. New the first question which the State. strikes plain-judging people is on what principle these distinctions are made. By offering to pay any It has been a subject of remark | percentage on these debts the State

of Pennsylvania, obtaining 15 votes from the Greenback members, vote from Mr. Kelley, the Republican member from Pennsylvania And thus vanish several bugaboos; one was the fear of a hotly contested and angry competition between Messrs. Blackburn and Randall for Ladies' : hoes of any style made to measure. the Democratic nomination to the Speakership. Happily this was set aside by the decision of the contest and anything we could urge would we have got what we agreed to pay in one ballot, after which Mr. Blackburn made a very manly and graceful speech, congratulating the party on the nomination of his competitor, been vociferating that the debt can railroads were to be our indemnity, might demonstrate force enough to embarrass the Democratic party, tained that accident might lead to well that they should have an op- in the one case we made a good the election of Mr. Garfield, as the portunity to produce their evidence, bargain, in the other a bad one. balance of parties is so near that a and, having produced it, to an- But in individual transactions does very slight accidental derangement nounce the programme of procedure the rule hold? A man buys a horse is sufficient to produce important effects. This of course was set at C. S. DANIEL, dence has been tendered, but the both; the mule lives and does good rest when it was found that Mr. Late of Duniel & Bro., Clarksville, programme of action has not been work for him, the horse dies. Has Randall was elected by a sufficient majority without the Greenback The Senate has already proceeded so far in its organization as to have appointed the Chairmen of its stand-

distributed by thousands throughout

THE NEW CONGRESS.

At last the question of organizing

the new Congress has been decided

by the election of Mr. Randall, the

Democratic nominee, over Mr. Gar-

tee, our Col. Bailey on that of Education and Labor, Gov. Harris on that of Epidemics, and Bayard on the Finance Committee, are all excellent appointments. Mr. Beck is on Transportation Routes to the Seaboard; a more important position would have been better apportioned to his abilities and services. Generally speaking, the organization is judicious and looks like a determination to make business the order The law which is grounded on of the day. The House committees are not yet announced.

Thurman on the Judiciary Commit-

Our only comment is upon the nomination of Mr. Randall by the Blackburn, while we acquiesce en- also handle the tirely in the election of his competitor. Our preference for Mr. B. is in reference to no sectional considerations; we are entirely indifferent to the Speaker's affiliations as a State Legislature. He has long ago that if, after the contract being exe- Northern or Southern man, but we do fear that Mr. Randall's occupathe bonds are valid; that no power loss anything which implies the tion of the chair will be adverse to any serious modification of the estopped from pleading its invalidity m any technical grounds; and this treme protective views himself, and his making Mr. Woods, of New Now how stand the people of York, Chairman of the Committee Fennessee with regard to the issu- of Ways and Means last year effectince of these bonds, even supposing unity blocked all legislation looking their agents, the Governors, to have in that direction. We fear he will lisregarded some items of their in- make the same or a similar appointstructions (which has never been ment next week, with the possibilproved). Have not they assumed ity of a similar effect. If he should, and acted upon the contract as valid | the true Democrats in the House and received consideration on the must mature as soon as possible a trength of it? Certainly they have. tariff bill outside of that committee. When the bonds with the State's We are aware of the difficulty of they enter. endorsement were issued, the rail- doing so, of dispensing with the roads and all their rolling stock preparatory manipulations of that were pledged as security for the committee, but all difficulties must State against loss. The State has be surmounted and existing obclaimed this security, has foreclosed structions to trade and commerce on it and afterwards sold it off in tion or comfort from a Democratic the celebrated virtue of that very contract by Congress. It is not only the great which the bonds were first issued. body of the Democratic party which surely it is estopped from pleading demand this, but the more enlightthe invalidity of a contract on the ened members of the Republican strength of which it has exercised party are resolved upon it, and the the public creditor, You can't sue these powers. "Ah! but," says Greenbackers are a unit there. But it us, so go ahead and crack your Col. Savage, "who shall estop a is not of parties or sections of parties sovereign State?" And that question is with us now; you may help yourselves. This is tion shows the futility of arguing it is the nation which now demands the cessation of sectional adoption of it is already the most of either law or equity. Col. Savage bickerings, and facilities for com- seat. It is, of course, adapted to all makes of farm wagons, and can be dangerous test to which State sov- and the men acting with him, mercial activity; and no party will ereignty has been put; it is already though they may plead these tech- be prepared to face the next Presialienating men's minds from the nical positions so long as they seem dential election which has stood in

> upon the industries of our people. One thing is curious to note in the point, but not a solid South. No mac voted for Mr. Blackburn, while therefore, are predominant in the and the whole Georgia representation voted for Mr. Randall. We speak of this simply as a curious phenomenon, not as practically interesting us; we find ourselves becoming less and less interested in pared to do work in the very high these sectional animosities every est style of the art, and in copying the public as the best rememedy in

We have received the admirable day.

peech of Judge Clapp in the Senate sitting in Committee of the Whole Since giving our account of the on the State debt. That is, we have doings in Congress we find from further reports that Senator Bailey has been assigned to duty on several Avenue will be sold to the highest important committees besides the bidder, on the premises. Terms of sale—one-third cash, balance in 6, We read this eloquent protest has a place in the Committee on ty has been divided into five lots. Logs, and am now prepared to fill Privileges and Elections. This was Plots of it can be seen on the hand-bills for any length of lumber from lift the fly is bad sow about 2 pounds to 10 yards somere anomating to \$28,000; the first the property of the committee through which the committee through which the committee through which the wave personance of the state that the same and the content of the property of the prop the committee through which the bills or at the office of Sam John- ten to thirty feet. Four thousand The bill further provides that, in State has aided us in the struggle. The bill further provides that, in case of passage, the proposition shall we yet believe that a reaction of Kentucky, is on Finance, Appropriately.

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would be futile. Moreover the men now in control of affairs have long been vociferating that the debt can be our indemnity, might demonstrate force enough to to the contract, while for the railour stock of HATS is not equaled by any house in the city. DRESS conduct him to the chair. Another fear was that the Greenbackers might demonstrate force enough to DERWEAR of the latest styles. but they voted their fifteen without effect. Still again, fears were enter-

Bowling & Wilson.

March 22, 1879-tf

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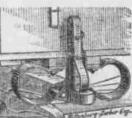
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principle of State rights in a degree to tell in their favor, do not really the way of a complete reversal of Avery's Plows, cast and steel. Clarksville Champion Plows, cast and which threatens to sweep the last rely upon them, but upon the State's the fiscal policy which has for Gate City Plows, Furst & Bradley's Sulky Plows, Walking and

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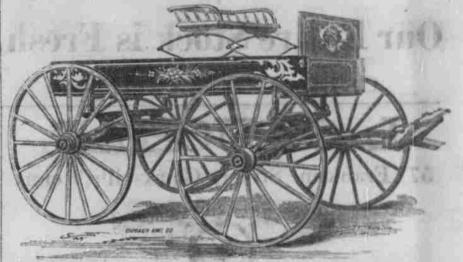
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